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Reverend Gerald Boyd, new Registrar at Bethany Bible College, ponders the mounting files of accepted applications

COVER PICTURE:

Though he is a newcomer to the Bethany Bible College faculty, Brother Gerald Boyd is no newcomer to the College. He is a former student (class of '53) and for several months he has been serving as Vice President of the Alumni Association. On August 1, he assumed his new duties as Registrar and Business Manager. The complete Bethany Bible College faculty for the year 1955-1956 numbers twelve full or part time teachers and is the largest since the school moved to Bethany Park. The complete faculty is as follows:



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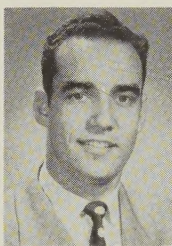
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Vice President
Speech, History



Rev. L. Thomas Holdcroft
Dean of Education
Theol., Phil., Greek



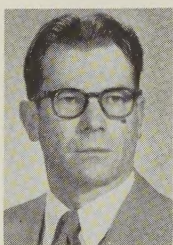
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Rev. May V. Swanson
Dean of Women
New Testament



Rev. Lewis F. Wilson
Dean of Men
Soc. Science, Lang., Arts

All indications point to an unusually large student body for the coming fall season. Brother Boyd reported at press time that there were 110 applications from new students for the fall enrollment, and more were coming in each day. With 67 former student pre-enrolled last spring, the student body stands to number upwards of 175. This contrasts with a maxi-

mum of 160 in recent years. While last minute registration is not particularly encouraged, interested young people may still have time to enrol. All inquiries should be addressed: Registrar, Bethany Bible College, 800 Bethany Drive, Santa Cruz, California. The fall registration date is September 6, and classes begin September 8.

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Cascades of Life!

by

W. Lowell Hooper

"Jesus answered and said unto her, Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again; but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

John 4:13,14

A group of us were climbing the steep trail to Glacier Point ascending from the green valley of Yosemite National Park. The two hours we had hiked seemed much longer as we found ourselves almost half way to the Point, the place our eyes had been fixed upon with increasing anxiety. Our throats were somewhat dry and our skin seemed drawn by the nearness of the sun. I shall never forget the sound that faintly reached our ears and the sight that soon greeted our eyes as we neared a great rock from which a small, musical stream of cool water fell. It lingered in a shallow crystal pool at our feet before it continued its melodious mission of redemption down the crags to the valley.

Refreshing ourselves with the new life of this splashing cascade, I thought of Jesus as He sat at Jacob's Well and talked with a woman who had been climbing the steep trail of Life. Our lovely Lord offered her parched soul the Living Water. As she drank freely she experienced a satisfaction in her thirsty soul she had never before realized.

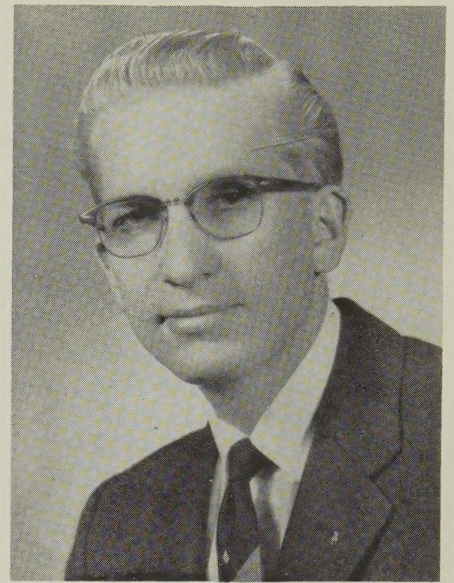
Let your soul linger at the "Stream of Life" and observe a vital lesson that we as Christ's disciples need to learn. There is a message that seems to come from the mighty waves of the sea, from the trickle of the creek and the torrents of the thundering Niagara which tells us of the urgency many of us have ignored too long. Having satisfied ourselves at the pond of indifference we are often unaware of the impending necessity. What a tragedy that today, while the Everlasting River flows many Christian people have only dabbled on the shore of superficiality. In its simplest form the lesson comes to us in two

parts: Our privilege and our responsibility.

Look into this pool of pure, life giving water and consider its Source. There is something about the Fount of this eternal blessing which immediately stirs our hearts to a new consciousness of our prerogative. Consider the Source, envision His glory, look full in the power of His presence, and Christian friend, you will stand helplessly surrendered to your privilege. We need but a taste to be convinced that this is not merely a drink to quench our immediate whimsical passion for this life but a "well . . . springing up into everlasting life." You have traveled long in your search for this "artesian well." You have tasted many fountains only to choke on your disappointment. Now you know that from the restless flow of the springs of this world's pleasures comes only enough satisfaction to torment thirst. In the dry season of your soul, when needed most, this spring is dry leaving you to another weary search. But now you have found the Living Water. You need not be in a hurry. It would be well to pull in from the busy highway and linger in that which your soul craved for so long. Let your communion with the Master be patient as your whole being absorbs this revival so needful for your task down the road.

Now that you have found this River listen again to our Lord as He speaks, "Whosoever drinketh of this (physical) water shall thirst again; but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." The woman at the well reached out and said, "Sir, give me this water . . ." Her desperate heart was gripped with conviction and as her soul was reborn, her life made new with the Living Water we read, "The woman then left her waterpot and went . . . into the city."

Oh, the thrill of sins forgiven! How good that first drink tasted to our thirsty souls! No need to be thirsty again for we are partakers of the "everlasting well." But look again.



W. Lowell Hooper is pastor of Grace Church in Oakland. He is the son-in-law of the Pastor Emeritus, Rev. Irving F. Ford. In addition to being a competent writer, as this article indicates, he is proving to be an able pastor with a thriving church and an anointed ministry.

We see that this woman left her waterpot and went into the city. Here is where our privilege turns to responsibility. We have tasted but it calls to our attention that there is a "city," the place from which we just came, where others continue in their search for reality. It seems like a horrible nightmare that we were as they are just a little while ago; but they are there and we are the ones to deliver to them this message of hope. Jesus sits at the well waiting for us to bring the "crowd" that they might drink of this same satisfying water. Though many times in their delirium they are not aware of it, the "city" — this part of the world with which we have contact — is waiting for us to channel the stream their way.

At another time Jesus said, "If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink; He that believeth on me . . . out of his inner life shall flow rivers of Living Water." Here is the task we are privileged to perform. We are rivers, not cisterns. We are not given this Living Water to bottle up in clay pots but we are to be channels through which the message flows with such rapidity and force as to sweep away every obstacle in our path bringing to a parched, thirsty crowd that same Living Water we so freely received from our Saviour.

If our lives have become stagnant pools which are producing nothing for eternity it is imperative that we

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A veteran missionary recalls . . .

When God Illustrated the Sermon

by W. W. Simpson

In the year 1908 I was a Christian and Missionary Alliance missionary in China. In our annual conference in the last week of January, 1908, one of the native Chinese was filled with the Holy Spirit. This work was done without any teaching whatever by the 16 missionaries on the China-Tibet border. Not one of us believed that the baptism in the Spirit is now evidenced by the speaking in tongues as the Spirit gives utterance, yet this man, Yong Chenghsi, fell prostrate and spoke first in a tongue none of us understood, then in English and two dialects of Chinese he had never learned. I was simply dumbfounded when I heard this man, who knew no English, utter in loud, clear tones: "Eternity is nigh." The event was particularly impressive because this was a native I had known for years and only a few months before I had baptized him in water. His experience was entirely of the Lord, not of man.

All of us were completely puzzled, and we left Minchow wondering what next. In February a party of five missionaries, including myself, attended a three-day meeting in New City, Kansu, which Brother Yong called. Some twenty Chinese believers came also. The Holy Spirit, through Brother Yong, had charge. In the first two days many sins were confessed and forgiven. The last day was market day, with thousands of Chinese, Moslems, and Tibetans trading in preparation for Lunar New Year. The meeting was held in an upstairs room in the center of the market place. We joyfully sang the praises of Jesus our Saviour.

A Buddhist priest heard the singing and came upstairs and sat in the center of the room. He heard a testimony, then listened as we sang "Down at the cross where my Saviour died." Suddenly the Spirit took a woman, stood her in front of him, eyes filled with tears, in the exact form of crucifixion. Her arms were

extended, though she would point occasionally to hands, feet and side, and then resume the attitude of crucifixion. Suddenly the priest dropped to his knees, raised his hands, and cried aloud: "Chu Yesu, chiu o, chiu o." ("Lord Jesus, save me, save me.") Long he cried, until many people from the market place rushed upstairs, saw the room filled with fire, and fell on their faces crying for mercy. Some, of course, fled with fear. Finally the priest stood saying: "I was in a deep pit with miry clay, but saw a Man dressed in shining white garments, cried to Him, and He saved me!"

From that day I both sought the baptism and taught it in all our mission stations on the Kansu-Tibetan border. Because of ill health, fur-lough, and the Chinese Revolution, most of the missionaries left and I was able to visit all stations. Soon more than 100 native Christians were filled with the Spirit according to Acts 2:4, and in May, 1912, I too received my portion.

When news of these events reached America, the Christian and Missionary Alliance opposed our actions. They sent Dr. Robert Glover to China to get us all to return to their view

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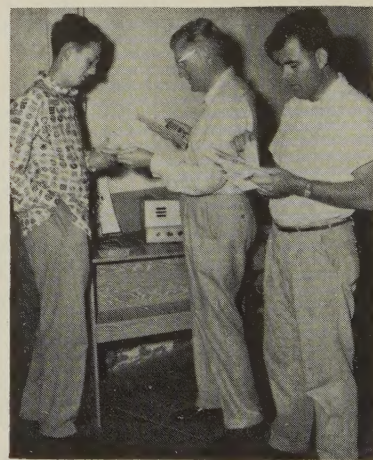
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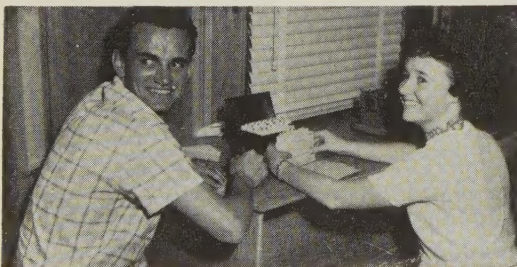
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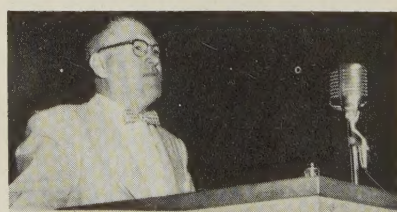
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A former Navy Pilot describes

WARFARE!

by Gunnar Sondeno

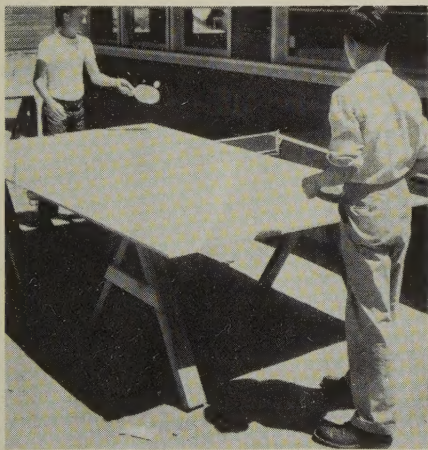
In the last war I was a Navy Pilot. First I learned to fly myself; later, I was privileged to teach others. Piloting a Navy plane meant learning to die a little each day until all natural fears subsided. Every possible accident had to be anticipated; it was necessary to condition oneself to danger and little by little grow in confidence, judgment, and precision of response. Death lost its grimness, and instead, the trainee was afraid only of failure — failure to measure up to the standards of those who could wear the coveted Navy wings.

Yes, the world's most highly trained aviator was well prepared for the task before him. He learned to be unnaturally alert, always apprehensive, and incredibly lonely up in an eerie world as he flew on toward his target area. Fighters would close in out of nowhere streaming destruction of fiery death. A torpedo bomber ahead would vanish suddenly in a golden burst of devilish flame. The

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The Hollister Assembly of God Tabernacle sent a total of 28 boys and girls to C. A. and youth camps this year. Here, Brother Sondeno, the author of the accompanying article is shown with some of the Hollister youngsters. The children are: (left to right back row) Junior Bennett, Elta Yockey, Janet Yockey, Evonne Sondeno; (front row) John Jackson, Matthew Massente, Randy Martin, Eddy Marentis and David Clayton. The pastor at Hollister is James C. Merwin. Many of the children were sent to camp on scholarships which they won by scoring the top grade in the six-point system in their Sunday School class.



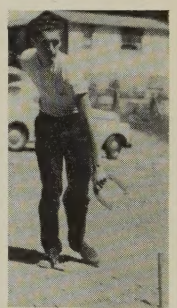
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Competent
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The author of this article is Rev. A. G. Hanners, the Northern District Secretary of the California Temperance Federation. Mr. Hanners will be remembered by many of our people as the speaker who addressed the spring District Convention at Vallejo.

Edmund Burke has commented: "All that is necessary for Evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing." Perhaps for too long a period of time the Church of Jesus Christ has been in such a position.

Of course, Christ is able to save the drunkard and our churches often times ring with the testimonies of those who have been saved out of the snare of either social drinking or drunkenness. Statistics indicate however, that for every person being reclaimed or rehabilitated that 10 more become addicts to the use of the narcotic, anesthetic, depressant drug, beverage alcohol. In the United States alone there are now 7 million alcoholics or problem drinkers. That is as many people as the total population of the states of Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Nebraska all combined. Besides this, there are 58 million social drinkers.

During 1953 we spent for all church activities around 2 billion dollars. The same year our educational bill came to around 7 billions. But we spent \$9,995,000,000 for alcoholic beverages, more than we spent for our churches and educational institutions combined. Something must be tremendously out of focus in the scale of values of our people.

Christian responsibility means that we must do more than deplore fallacious and seductive liquor advertising (225 million dollars a year). It means that we must do more than

Christian Responsibility and ALCOHOL

by A. G. Hanners

condemn either the drinker or the seller of alcoholic beverages (19½ gal. per capita a year). It does mean that as Christians we will offer a positive approach to the problem, for Christians are people who care.

First, we must never underestimate the influence of one life. Let's remind our people that they are a part of 100 million total abstainers in the United States. The Liquor Industry would isolate the individual and make him feel that he is the only person who is different "blue-nose" or "square" . . . and that "everybody" drinks.

Second, let's remember that as long as we are willing to buy our groceries or drugs where the drinkers buy their liquor that these stores will continue to sell alcoholic beverages. But when Christian people, on principal, start patronizing stores that do not sell alcoholic beverages, then the Christian voice and conscience will begin to have its effect in the community life.

Third, the big project of the Federation (made up of 29 denominations including the Assembly of God, Rev. Joseph Gerhart, official member of the Board) is to reach the young people of the state with the truth about Beverage alcohol. A survey

made about two years ago by a national magazine indicated that 90% of the high school students interviewed were drinking by the time they were seniors. Even if that percentage is higher than in our own community it still points up the necessity of helping our young people to learn the value of total abstinence. In California, about 15-17% of our high school young people attend any Church or Sunday School, and yet the 82-85% of the young people need even more help than those in our own churches. The public schools are asking for help for alcohol-narcotic education. We turned down over 70 invitations last year due to a shortage of funds and personnel. We are in the midst of a great expansion program and we trust that never again will we have to decline these invitations to give service to our youth.

To learn how your church can have a part in this Temperance Ministry write to either Dr. H. H. Donnenworth, Executive Secretary, California Temperance Federation, 427 West Fifth Street, Suite 408, Los Angeles 13, Calif. or to A. G. Hanners, Northern District Secretary, California Temperance Federation, 354-21st St., Suite 16, Oakland 12, California.

WARFARE

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mission would end with missing planes and missing men and a nerve wracked body. To be a Navy pilot meant paying a price, one's wings did not come cheap!

I'm concerned about another warfare now. I've recently spent three weeks in our Boys and Girls Camps training growing youngsters to put on the whole armour of God, to fight the good fight of faith, and to become stalwart soldiers of the Cross. When I consider Calvary's redemption, I know that it too did not come cheap. It cost Jesus untold agony in the Garden of Gethsemane and on the cross where He bore the sins of the world. Truly it has been a fascinating thrill to see young lives contact their Saviour and come to enjoy this priceless salvation.

It cost the U. S. \$60,000 to train

one Navy pilot during the last war. It costs only \$12.50 to send a boy or girl to camp for a week. As a Christian layman I'm challenged by camps such as these. I believe them to be a most profitable venture in molding good Christian character while our children can be so easily touched by the Spirit of God. There is no danger of the Assemblies of God movement being lost in the decay of modern churchianity providing we continue to foster and promote youth activities and the winning of souls to Christ. The future of our movement is in the youth — the boys and girls of our Sunday schools, their friends and playmates who may have been brought in by an invitation to Boys and Girls Camp.

Greater than any military conflict is the challenge of winning "Youth for Christ." May it not be an empty phrase, but may we see it as a living reality in Christ-filled, happy boys and girls!

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THAT WE MIGHT BE BETTER INFORMED, and united in a concerted, effectual ministry — our common goal:—
WORLD MISSIONS (*Scope and Policy*)

a. Since the Master has declared, "The field is the world" the Northern California and Nevada District Council shall assume responsibility and do all within its power to spread the full gospel both at home and in foreign lands.

b. We strongly urge upon each assembly the adoption of the General Council World Missions plan, in which seventy per cent of the missionary offering is designated for foreign missions, five per cent for Foreign Missions Department expenses, twenty per cent for home missions in our own District, and five per cent for the national Home Missions Department. Thus designated, missionary offerings should be remitted to the Missions Department, 434 West Pacific Street, Springfield, Missouri.

Article VIII, Sec. 1, a and b
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Dodson, Herbert C. — Ord.
Goodwin, Gene C. — C. W.
Grimsley, George L. — Lic.
Hagar, Jack O. — Lic.
Harer, Ralph J. — Ord.
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Justus, Mrs. Jimmie — Lic.
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To Oregon

The very dignified looking body of brethren below is the board of Directors of the Church Extension Plan which met a few weeks ago in Oregon. Our own representatives: W. T. Gaston and J. L. Gerhart may readily be identified. Several other of the brethren are no doubt well known to our readers. This Board included representatives from: Northern California and Nevada, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho. In this District, Brother G. O. Baker is the field representative. At last report he was

steadily increasing the number of church contacts in our District and continuing to find a ready acceptance of the plan. Unlike Church Extension Fellowship which has been promoted in our District in the past, Church Extension Plan calls only for loans of money rather than gifts. Actually the two plans complement one another and it is the hope of our District Brethren that each may function steadily in its respective sphere.



CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS

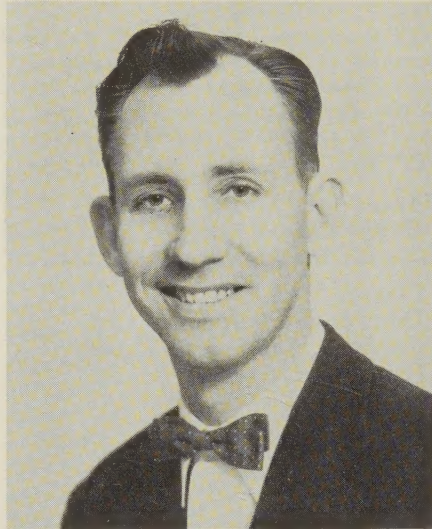
From the C. A. President

A Personal Word

Perhaps this personal word should have been made in my own column but I feel that the nature of what I have to say is important enough to be stated in an individual article.

First I want to compliment six hundred and fifty C. A.'s who were our campers this year. It is a general opinion among the district C. A. officers that we had the most polite, well behaved and most co-operative campers this year that we have seen in a long time. I pass this compliment on to our faithful pastors who are doing top notch jobs for our C. A.s in the local churches. And not to be forgotten are the homes from which our campers came. In a day of rampant juvenile delinquency, broken homes, and faithless parents, how good it is to know that our Assembly of God homes can turn out six hundred and fifty teen-agers, among whom we had virtually not one single offense of serious nature during our 1955 youth camps.

Also, not to be forgotten, is a group of hard working and sacrificing people who worked behind the scenes and contributed immensely to the good conduct of our campers. That select group are people I consider very close to me, our youth camp



Reverend Walt Boring

counsellors. In all three camps there were counsellor staffs that worked kindly, firmly and diligently to help each one of our campers to be happy, comfortable and healthy. They also worked faithfully to help each camper get the most out of camp, spiritually and materially.

That is my personal word of thanks and gratitude to all.

Speed-The-Light

Is On The Move!

Some wonderful things have been taking place in the Speed-The-Light department. Four of our C. A. groups have taken terrific strides toward winning that beautiful STL plaque that is given away each year at the Fall Convention. These four groups are from Turlock, North Vallejo, Bethel of Sacramento and Calvary Temple of San Jose. Many other groups have been giving very well but remember that it takes more than ordinary giving to take that plaque home.

For those who don't know, the plaque is given to the group who has given the most per capita to STL. That means that the smaller groups have as much opportunity to win as the larger. The plaque will be presented during the STL rally at our Fall Convention.

NATIONAL C. A. NEWS

"We're still living on the glory of going over the top on C. A. Day this year. We don't want to weary you with our elation, but we do want you to have the latest figures. To date we stand \$21,208.88, with 2,322 churches participating." Quote from Dick Fulmer's message to C. A. presidents.

Kenneth Short, well known to most Northern California, Nevada C. A.'s is the new Speed-the-Light representative working out of Springfield. We will be seeing him in our District before very long.

A recent visitor to our District was Vernon McLellan, editor of the C. A. Herald.

In total Speed-The-Light giving for 1955, the figure now stands at \$71,131.12 — about \$6,000.00 ahead of the total for the first half of last year. The aggregate figure now is \$1,711,730.93.

President's Column

Warmest Christian greetings to all the C. A.'s in our district. Since corresponding with you in this column the last time I have spent three grand weeks of fellowship with many of you in our district C. A. Youth Camps. As you will notice in the youth camp report, the Lord met us in a wonderful way this year. All three camps report a time of unprecedented moves of the Holy Spirit. We give God all the glory. Right here I would like to salute three people who did so much to make our camps successful this year. Wilford Frazier, of the Redwood camp. Don North, of the Mineral camp and Jim Swanson, of the Santa Cruz camp. These men all worked faithfully in preparing and directing their camps. I also want to make mention of others who did so much for our camps. They are Bobby Clark, the Evangelaire, Fulton Buntain and Leland R. Keys, our speakers and teachers.

I personally had a grand time during pre-youth camp days in going from church to church showing our splendid youth camp film. The film seemed to generate quite a bit of youth camp enthusiasm. Especially among the select group who were in the film.

We are happy to welcome into our C. A. fellowship another new group. They are the C. A.'s of Glad Tidings Assembly, Sacramento. Rev. Gerald Lee Baser is the pastor.

Susanville, Plymouth, Capital Assembly of Sacramento, Roseville, San Pablo and Rhonerville were all hosts to some Speed-The-Light rallies recently with Bro. Robert J. Renfroe as the missionary and speaker. Your C. A. president had the privilege and pleasure to tag along for these meetings.

Well, it looks like I have been covering the field this time, but I thought you might be interested in some of the news that I have been picking up. May our Lord bless you all abundantly and give you each a great desire to prove yourself worthy to be called a Christ Ambassador.

Walt Boring.

We hope you enjoy the pages from our C. A. Camp album on pages 4 and 5. All photos are by Leland Good.

C. A. Chit-Chat

Here it is the month of September already, how the summer has flown! Many of our C. A.'s are getting ready to go back to high school and college, we trust all of our young people will be consistent in their public representation of our Lord.

Melvin Blaylock, President of the group at GALT writes that his group has just won the banner for the third straight time. The last rally saw this "on the ball" group get 200 points, the highest number ever to be recorded in this column.

Another group that has been winning rallies consistently is the STIRLING CITY Ambassadors who have been "going all out." At a recent election these C. A.'s elected Connie Gottschalk to lead them, and Maysel Nixon, Vice President, with Roy Schmidt being chosen Secretary-Treasurer.

Reverend Cornish Jones of CALVARY CHURCH, SALINAS has sent us a further explanation of the article which was published last month. Brother Jones writes: "For an occasional change in order of service, and to help stimulate interest in Bible searching among the young folk in Calvary Church, the pastor devised a "Do-it-yourself" study sheet to be used by each individual.

"Following the subjects as given in Ralph Riggs "What My Church Believes" a series of questions were asked with a blank space following each one, and the scriptures given from which the answer may be found. Arranging the questions in order, one may have a regular outline for a good message, but each person has had to work it out for himself. It is on the order of a regular workbook often used in Sunday School, only arranged for covering a subject with a definite development in view."

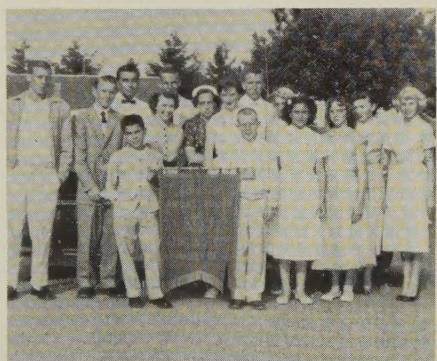
Our last reporting group is YUBA CITY where the semi-annual election was recently held. The results were: Carol Barngrover was asked to return to the office which she has held twice before as President, Dorothy Edwards is the "Veep," and Katherine Peterson is to take care of the minutes and money as Secretary-Treasurer.

That is all for this month, and be sure that we hear from YOU next month. All news should be sent to Don Sturgeon, 1443 Lincoln Way, Auburn, Calif.

The most expensive piece of furniture in any church is the empty pew.



Sectional Chairman Bernard Johnson Jr. (center) on the occasion of the presentation of plaques to winning C. A. groups. At the left of Brother Johnson is Andy Fliflet, representing the Gridley C. A.'s, and at the right is Kenneth Severe, representing the Anderson C. A.'s. Since each group won the banner contest three times last year and thereby tied for first place, they each were awarded a plaque. The C. A. Department compliments Bernhard and other Sectional Chairmen who are using this fine method of promoting better C. A. rallies.



The Stirling City C. A.'s are frequent winners of the banner in their Sectional rallies. Here is a group about to leave for a rally at Red Bluff. Congratulations on your fine achievements Stirling City.

These good looking folks are the C. A. Officers of Calvary Church of Salinas. Seated are (left to right): Jean Poe, Secretary; Joan Rudkins, Social Director; standing are (left to right): E. A. Poe, President; John Knight, Treasurer; and W. Cornish Jones, Pastor. The Vice President, Marilyn Wagner, was not present when the picture was taken.

Salute to C. A. Camps

Our Youth Camps are all over for 1955 but I'm sure that the results accomplished will never be forgotten. This year, as in years past, there were three Youth Camps. There was one in the Redwoods, one at Mt. Lassen and one at Santa Cruz. Including workers, there was a grand total of over six hundred and fifty campers. Each camp used the same material for teaching and each was set up and organized in about the same manner, yet each camp had its own individual highlights in keeping with the area in which it was located.

For recreation, a fishing trip topped them all in the Redwoods. However, there is still some debate as to whether members of the staff or campers received the greater benefit. For general information, there was as enough fish for everyone. The spiritual highlight was a moving candlelight service on closing night.

The Mt. Lassen Camp, at Mineral, is never to be outdone in special recreation. At the camp's doorstep lies beautiful Mt. Lassen and Lassen Park. An excursion through the park was enjoyed by all. Spiritually, Mt. Lassen Camp always carries an impact that is felt in all the Northern area for months after every camp. This year was no exception. Their highlight was a tremendous outpouring of the Holy Ghost.

Never to be outdone, the Santa Cruz camp had its usual boat trip on the beautiful Monterey Bay. It took six boats to take all the campers this year. Spiritually, the highlight was the last night's service. This was a time of unusual consecration. However, in this camp, as in both of the others, the spiritual tide was so high throughout the entire camp that it is almost an encroachment to single out any particular service over the rest. All were good and we give our Lord the Praise.



SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

The Counselors view the **BOYS & GIRLS CAMPS**

With mixed emotions we watch the last of 742 campers disappear around the bend. Camp is over! A flood of memories races through our minds. We recall the variety of experiences we have had as counselors during the past three weeks.

We remember these boys and girls as they arrived the first day of camp—anticipation, insecurity, hopes. Then we think of them, in contrast, leaving after a week of having fun, making friends and growing spiritually.

As we worked, lived and talked daily with these children they became almost like our own. We would begin to learn their backgrounds and needs when the time would come for them to pack up and go home. Then another group with a new set of needs and backgrounds would come and take their place. With the departure of each group we would almost dare to wish that camp would last all year.

The highlight of each camp was the spiritual change in the lives of

the boys and girls. We were privileged to talk with them individually, conduct discussions in campers' hide-away, and work with them around the altar. Nightly, during the altar service we saw boys and girls with raised hands and tear-stained cheeks, crying out to God as His Spirit moved in their hearts. Not until the early hours of the morning did their prayers cease. Over 100 conversions were reported and at least 125 were filled with the Holy Spirit in the three weeks of camps. Not only did they benefit in this spiritual tide, but we, too, found ourselves blessed with a new touch from God in our lives.

With individual counselling we discovered a variety of needs. The children had doubts and worries, some of them coming from unsaved homes, others from broken ones. Except for God's help we would have been unable to meet the challenge before us. But seeing the changes in these young lives we thank the Lord for the opportunity of serving Him

in this way.

It was a real joy to work in co-operation with the staff and other counsellors. There was a unity of spirit that proved to be an important factor in making the camps successful.

An out-of-state counsellor commented, "I have benefited greatly from your well organized camp, and I consider it the 'best in the west.' It's been a pleasure to be here."

To our fellow laborer's comment we say a hearty AMEN.

Jo Ann Dowdy.

Alice Wilson.

Eddie Shaw.

Monty Fast.

Ralph Knutson.

OUR DISTRICT 100%

September is CHECK-UP MONTH in our district's Sunday Schools. It is a time when a report of progress, of victories is made to our district and national headquarters. It is a time when the strength, the weaknesses and failures of our Sunday Schools are shown so we may strengthen our program of reaching, winning, teaching, and enlisting through the Sunday School.

We want every church in our district to send in a CHECK-UP REPORT. We can be 100% — but it depends on you!

In the group below are the counselors and staff members of the Bethany Park Boys and Girls Camp. The picture was taken during the last camp; however, most of the workers served for all three camps. There are nearly 50 in the group, and they represent ministers and laymen from all parts of the District. These folks worked hard and devotedly in order to minister to the boys and girls who came to camp and they won the esteem and appreciation of all who observed them. In the front row

are: William Vickery, Assistant Director; the Lionel Suters, Directors; Roy Blakley, Camp Evangelist; Gunnar Sondeno, Dean; and Sister Morley, Camp Nurse. As we would be impressed from the statistics in the above article, Boys and Girls Camps were assuredly worthwhile, and the labors of these fine folk were not in vain. Incidentally, the folks were waving a cheery greeting at the cameraman — this isn't a new type of salute!



CASCADES OF LIFE

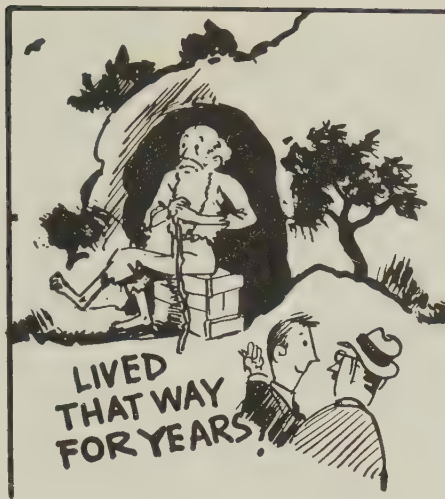
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find our way to this Fountain again, and drink from its waters until out of our inner lives will flow rivers, torrential floods, of the Living Water.

As He hung on the cross suffering the death which brought the River of Grace to you and me, Jesus said, "I thirst." This was not alone a thirst to satisfy the needs of the body but it was the great thirst for souls that Jesus suffered. This is surely the passion for souls that the Master would have us share with Him. There is only one way I know to obtain this inextinguishable desire to serve our Lord. Go back to this Well, linger there until refreshed, revived, strengthened and determined to be a tributary for the Gospel.

Ours is a great work! But it is not alone a matter of choice. If we mean to retain the privilege then we must be seized with the responsibility. Here it is again in the clear and concise words of the Master, "*He that believeth on me . . . out of His inner life shall flow rivers of Living Water.*" Are we Believers? Then through us this Hope must reach the thirsty soul. We dare not lay upon the green slopes taking our ease. Our church needs us; our Lord is depending upon us; the task is urgent for this "city" must have the Living Water lest they die.

Let this cascade from the Rock drop down into the valley of spiritual desolation and bring life to the thirsty, weary traveler as he makes his way to the "Point" which his longing eyes are anxiously anticipating.



. . . reminds me of some C. A. groups I've heard of — never have subscribed to the national C. A. organ, the C. A. HERALD, although it's only \$1.25 a subscription for a year when ordered in convenient bundles of four or more to one address. Chock full of photos, articles, and features too! Time to come out of hiding C. A. Order the HERALD today from: Walt Boring, 2012 Aster Avenue, West Sacramento, Calif.

WHO'S NEW?

On August 2, Little Carol Linda arrived to share the home of Bob and Louise Leen. Sister Leen was formerly Louise Harland, missionary to Alaska.

The W. P. Rutledges declare: "We're really thrilled and happy/ And feeling very sunny/ For now we're giving bear hugs to/ A Brand-New Little Honey!" It's a boy, William Stanley, who arrived August 3.

FOR SALE

Lot No. 62 at Bethany Park. Asking price \$450. Contact Miss Zelda Dean, Rte. 2, Box 349, Livingston, California.

ILLUSTRATED SERMON

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that the Spirit is received in His fullness without speaking in tongues or any supernatural manifestation. Because I refused, I was asked to resign and before long I found myself back in America. But God did not release me. In a camp meeting on the East Coast, the Spirit used a woman to speak to me in Chinese, of which she knew not a word, telling me to return to Taichow, my former station on the border of Tibet. I obeyed and the Lord promptly opened the way.

My son, William, and I arrived in Taichow in June. We found nearly all the Chinese had been persuaded to reject my teaching. My heart was so sad! But I soon received an invitation to hold a meeting in a small village near Minchow. I went, but only a dozen people attended. For two days I preached as Paul did in Corinth, in weakness, fear, and trembling. On the third day, I was so broken-hearted that in my opening prayer I burst out weeping. As I wealed, the Spirit worked. Picking up a tall man, He placed him against the wall as if nailed there. Then He took two smaller men and placed them right and left of him as if nailed to the furniture. The Spirit had demonstrated the complete scene of Calvary!

The entire congregation fell on their faces crying for mercy. In a short time, ten, including the three crucified ones, were all filled with the Spirit and were speaking in tongues. Here was the breakthrough for which we had prayed, and God's method was an "illustrated sermon." Surely this is a unique application of Paul's words to the Corinthians: "*And my speech and my preaching were not in persuasive words of wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit . . .*" (1 Cor. 2:4) When God's Spirit demonstrates the scene of Calvary, all doubt must forever vanish.

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The Sunday school of the Northside Assembly of God of Turlock. This work was begun in April of this year by the Reverend Forrest Childs. This group was present after only three months of operation.

HERE AND THERE

ALTURAS — Brother Glenn Wakefield who previously pastored this work is now in juvenile correction work in Oregon. The present Alturas pastor is C. C. Catledge.

ARBUCKLE — Pastor Martin Engebretsen writes: "We have just ended a grand revival with Brother Silas Jones. Souls were saved and the church was greatly blessed. We have recently had two families saved and added to the church. A young man who had been an alcoholic for 12 years was saved and is now enjoying his new found salvation."

ATWATER — Sunday, August 14th, marked "Homecoming Day" for the assembly. Former pastor Albert Ogle ministered in the services and there was a lovely fellowship dinner in the afternoon. The pastor is Otto Schmidt.

CHESTER — The new pastor is Mrs. Julius Gilbert.

COTATI — A cheery note from Pastor H. O. McMilin declares: "We are still trying to finish our buildings as the good Lord provides. We had an average of 52 in Sunday school for the first half of this year. Pray much for us."

COVELO — Evangelists Ken and Melba Roper have left the field for the time being and they are now pastoring this thriving work.

EMPIRE — Brother John Jacobs has accepted the pastorate of this assembly.

FORTUNA — Samuel L. Sanders is now the pastor of this work.

FRESNO (Calwa) — Pastor Travis F. Baker, formerly of Hawthorne, Nevada, is now pastoring in this assembly. The Hawthorne church is being pastored by Reverend Jim Justus.

GARDNERVILLE (Nevada) — Pastor Don Robinson has been succeeded by Zelma Strasdin.

GRASS VALLEY — Douglas Fairington, formerly of Half Moon Bay, is now the pastor of this assembly.

HALF MOON BAY — The new Pastor is Phil Lyon, recent graduate of Bethany Bible College. The former pastor was Douglas Fairington.

HIGHWAY CITY (Fresno) — "The July South San Joaquin Fellowship meeting was held in the Highway City Assembly of God church. A large crowd enjoyed the spiritual blessings of the Lord throughout the day, and the hospitality of the host church in the fellowship dinner. Reverend Ralph Gaither, a former pastor of the church, spoke in the afternoon; and Reverend Billie Parks, of Fresno, brought the evening message." J. C. Snyder, Presbyterian.

JANESVILLE — The assembly is planning a new parsonage to be completed this fall. The pastor is John A. Westfall.

KEYES — C. J. Brown is now the pastor, succeeding Phillip Stewart.

LAKEPORT — During a leave of absence of Pastor Webster, Brother Ivan Chapman is supplying the pulpit.

LAYTONVILLE — Presbyterian J. R. Edgar sends us the following report of the July fellowship meeting of the Lake-Mendocino section: "Brother Freddie Zimmerman of Rio Dell spoke in the afternoon service. Pastor Leonard Miller of Kelseyville spoke in the evening. There was a wonderful time of fellowship and blessing. Pray for this work as they are planning to build and improve their church and parsonage. Brother and Sister Mac Huggins are the pastors at Laytonville."

NORTH FORK — Brother Raymond Hagar is now pastor, succeeding Edward Bodenhofer.

PINEDALE — A newcomer to our District, John R. Lindley from Southern California, has assumed the pulpit left vacant by the resignation of Raymond Hagar.

PLYMOUTH — Pastor Jack Colas reports that the work is progressing encouragingly and showing slow but steady growth. Brother Colas also proudly reported a "Junior VBS" conducted by his daughter Sue and her companion Sue Russell. An average of 7 children attended daily and Springfield texts were used. The unique feature about this school was that the two "workers" were each only 12 years old!

POINT ARENA — This assembly, which Brother Frank Horn pastors, was host to



The C. A.'s of the Colusa Assembly decided they'd be second to no one when it came to making a community impression through the Colusa County Fair parade. The lovely float in the above picture was the result of their vision. Chairman of the Float Committee was Norman Hahn; while Jeanette Flager is the Assembly

C. A. President. Pastor R. A. Wilson Jr. reported concerning the float: "The theme 'The Light of the World is Jesus' brought a good deal of fine comment in the community. The vivid blue, white, and gold colors made it one of the most beautiful entered in the parade." (That's retouch paint, not snow in the background. Ed.)

the August Fellowship Meeting of the Lake-Mendocino Section. Comments Presbyter J. R. Edgar: "Though a small church they went all out with a turkey dinner for all who attended. There was a wonderful spirit of love and fellowship in the services. Pastor F. T. Alford of Fort Bragg brought a good message in the afternoon. Pastor Charles McPheeters of Boonville stirred our hearts in the evening. We took a special offering for the local church building fund. It amounted to \$33.75."

PORTOLA — Pastor Otto Bell has left and Virgil Hardman now is pastor.

REDWOOD CITY — The pastor elect is reported to be Ed. R. Scratch of Akron, Ohio.

SACRAMENTO (Bethel Temple)—The assembly recently regretfully announced the resignation of Director of Christian Education, Maxine Mitchell. After three and one-half years of ministry at Bethel, Sister Mitchell has accepted the position of National Director of Child Evangelism with the Assemblies of God in Springfield, Missouri. *Glad Tidings* joins with Bethel's church bulletin in declaring: "We will certainly miss her, but are happy for her advancement, and pray God's abundant blessing and favor upon her as she leaves."

SAN FRANCISCO (Community)—This assembly is now being pastored by recent B. B. C. graduate, Dwight Yanez. Brother Bob Hanson formerly had charge of the work.

SAN JOSE (Calvary Temple) — A recent Sunday evening speaker was Gospel artist Bob Williams. The assembly is progressing with its building program and is currently completing installing the shakes on the roof.

SONORA — The new pastor is Reverend Lee Archer. Presbyter Dan Robinson reports the August Fellowship Meeting at this assembly: "In the afternoon service Pastor E. M. McKin of Ripon brought a wonderful message that stirred our hearts. The service was well attended. The church served dinner at 5:00. In the evening service Reverend John W. Croslin brought the message. This was a great service and everyone was blessed. We had a wonderful time of fellowship and all seemed to enjoy themselves so much." Sonora is in the Central San Joaquin Section.

STOCKTON (Calvary Tabernacle) — This church recently purchased a convenient nearby lot to serve as a parking area. The pastor is Leonard H. Rogers.

TUOLUMNE — Reverend Albert Schoonover has become pastor, succeeding Brother T. S. Howell.

WESLEY — Newcomer to the District and the pulpit of this assembly is George Grimsley. He succeeds Merel Thornton, the former pastor.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Short, white orlon girl's coat during Boys and Girls Camp at Bethany Park. Contact Mrs. Joseph L. Gerhart, P. O. Box 961, Santa Cruz.



We wish all our new assemblies could do as well as Pinole! Sunday School Superintendent, Lloyd Webb poses above with the new Sunday school bus that the assembly recent-

ly acquired. The cost: FREE!! The donor: the Santa Fe Railroad Company. Comments Pastor Paul Boyd: "The bus, valued at least at \$1200, came to us as quite a surprise. It has a 30 passenger capacity, and it is already producing results on its route through the new building tracts that are rapidly going up here in Pinole." Pastor Boyd also tells us that though the new church has just past its first birthday, it already has had a record Sunday school attendance of 101. It is predicted that within 5 years, Pinole will be a city of 50,000. May God bless the Santa Fe Railroad Company for their generosity and Pastor Boyd and his people for their vision and energy in establishing a thriving work in this growing community.

With the Lord



Many in our District have been saddened to learn of the death of Evangelist Damon O. Johnson in a car accident in Modesto on August 2. Brother Johnson's two children (ages 9 and 12) were also seriously injured. Presbyter Dan Robinson reported: "Brother Johnson was a former police officer and prison official who came into the Assemblies of God a few months ago. He was an outstanding young man and had won a great number of friends in this Section. He had several meetings scheduled and was just planning to begin travelling to our churches at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and two children. He was only thirty years old at the time of his death. It is estimated that there was a crowd of 800 who attended the funeral." Our people extend sincere condolences and prayers to Sister Johnson and the children and pray that He might speedily mend both broken hearts and bodies.

We leave him in God's keeping,
The rough road safely o'er.
He's not lost to loving hearts,
But only gone before.

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On August twelfth, the Lord saw fit to call home veteran Evangelist Lionel H. (Jack) White. Brother White was smitten unconscious with a cerebral hemorrhage two days earlier and he never regained consciousness up to the time of his death. The funeral was in Stockton with a large crowd attending. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Personal Mention

Evangelist RAYFORD ADERHOLT, formerly pastor in Stockton, recently purchased a tract of land in the area between San Jose and Los Gatos. He has been conducting meetings in a tent pitched on the property, but there are plans of a permanent work in this booming residential area.

Home Missionaries the ELLSWORTH KENNEDYS in Arizona report a splendid Indian camp meeting and steady progress in the building of their new church.

Summer travellers in Europe LEWIS and LENORE WILSON report receptive and hospitable audiences and 20 people responding to the Gospel invitation in their meeting in Liverpool, England.

Brother LESLIE OWENS, one of the first fourth-year graduates of B. B. C., is now pastor of the Assembly of God in Prospect, Oregon.

Former District pastor, C. E. Lebeck, is now pastoring in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

WEDDING BELLS

Wilma Daniels (formerly pianist for the Gospelsaires Quartet) became Mrs. Al Wyrick on July 16th. The wedding was in the Glad Tidings church in Fresno with Evangelist Kenneth Roper officiating. The newlyweds are now ministering as evangelists in our District.

Also on July 16th, Wanda Jones, former B. B. C. student was united in marriage to Frank West of Chico. Pastor Lockwood officiated at this lovely garden wedding.

Charlyn Clinton and Aubrey Roberts, both students of B. B. C., were married in Stockton on August 14th. They plan to return to the college in the fall.

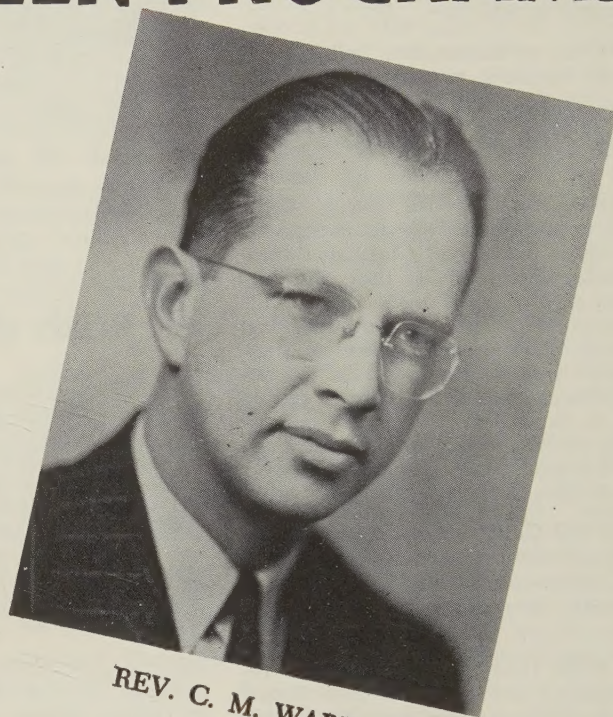
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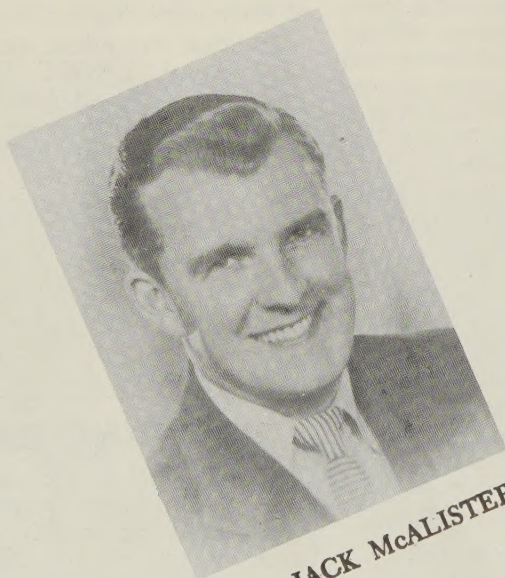


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Filling The Waterpots

by

Edith Whipple, National WMC Secretary

In the story of the filling of the waterpots in John 2:1-8, we find a message particularly suited to the Women's Missionary Council because much of our work must be simply doing the little things that need to be done. Our national WMC Scripture verse emphasizes this thought, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Ecl. 9:10-a.

An earnest Christian young man, rather unpolished and inexperienced in public ministry, offered himself to his mission board to go out as an assistant to Robert Morrison, the noted missionary. The verdict of the mission board was, "We do not think this young man fit to be a missionary, but if he wishes to go out as a servant to the missionary, we will send him." The young applicant, not at all insulted, replied, "Then I will go as a servant. I am willing to be a hewer of wood, a drawer of water, or do anything to help forward the cause of my heavenly Master."

Jesus' mother wisely admonished the servants, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." Without knowing what Jesus might ask of them, the servants stood ready to obey. **THE COMMAND** — Jesus said, "FILL the waterpots with water." It was a menial task, but it became a royal service because it was done for the King of kings. Every simple task we have to do becomes a hallowed service when we do it as unto Him. Remember our WMC motto — "We minister as unto Christ."

Observe in verses 7 and 8 Jesus commanded "FILL," "DRAW OUT," and "BEAR UNTO."

a. The waterpots were filled right there in the presence of Christ. En-



Sister Edith Whipple, our National WMC Secretary, maintains her office in Springfield, Missouri, but she frequently is found elsewhere throughout our Districts attending conventions, rallies, and special meetings. Her timely message has value both for WMC members and leaders alike.

PROJECT CORNER

Philippine Missionary Calvin Zeissler needs books for a church library for Philippine nationals. The people love to read, but the missionaries have nothing to give them. For his library, Brother Zeissler needs all kinds of Christian books: fiction, texts, biography, missions, etc. The books need not be in good condition — they can be repaired quite cheaply out there. WMC groups are invited to send packages direct. Packages should weigh less than 22 pounds and be marked "Educational Books." They should be addressed:

Calvin R. Zeissler,
P. O. Box 260
Cacolod City, Negros Occ.
Philippine Islands.

courage each WMC member to keep the vessels filled — filled with life-giving water as we live in His presence.

b. When the vessels were filled He commanded "DRAW OUT." Our Christian service is empty and unsatisfying unless our vessels are filled. "Out of your innermost being shall flow rivers of living water." John 7:38. "Freely ye have received, freely give." Matt. 10:8.

c. "BEAR UNTO," was His command, that the refreshment might be given to those for whom He had prepared it. We are to bear unto those who need Christ the living water which has been prepared for them. They are not only out in the regions beyond, but they are also all around us.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all those who sent cards, letters, and floral tributes during our recent bereavement.

Lydia Stone
Goldia Anderson
Flossie Kaufman

DO YOU JUST BELONG?

ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER,
THE KIND THAT WOULD BE MISSED?
OR ARE YOU JUST CONTENTED
THAT YOUR NAME IS ON THE LIST?

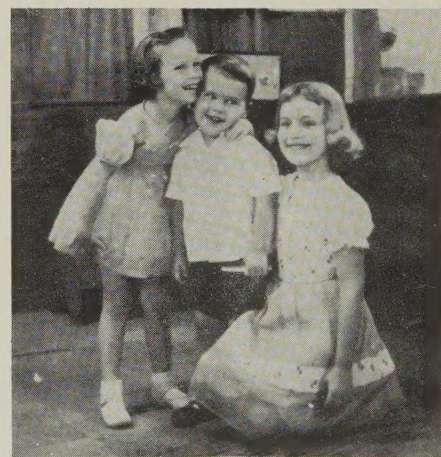
DO YOU ATTEND THE MEETINGS
AND MINGLE WITH THE FLOCK?
OR DO YOU STAY AT HOME,
AND CRITICIZE AND KNOCK?

DO YOU EVER GO TO VISIT
A MEMBER WHO IS SICK?
OR LEAVE THE WORK TO JUST A FEW,
AND TALK ABOUT THE "CLIQUE"?

THERE IS QUITE A PROGRAM SCHEDULED
THAT I'M SURE YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT,
AND WE WILL ALL APPRECIATE IT
IF YOU'LL COME AND HELP US OUT.

SO COME TO MEETINGS OFTEN
AND HELP WITH HAND AND HEART,
DON'T BE JUST A MEMBER —
DIG IN, DO YOUR PART.

THINK THIS OVER SISTERS —
(YOU KNOW RIGHT FROM WRONG)
ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER,
OR DO YOU JUST BELONG?



These happy, smiling youngsters are (left to right): Janice Pipkin, Paul Pipkin Jr., and Rylene Kaufman. The group is in the studio of the Far East Broadcasting Company in Manila, Philippine Islands. The Kaufmans and the Pipkins are both District missionaries now in service with F. E. B. C.

CURRENT SIGNS

President Observed Praying for Divine Guidance:—

President Eisenhower is not ashamed to kneel in prayer for divine guidance in making fateful policy decisions. This fact, often rumored but never clearly stated, has become known through the inadvertent revelation of a top member of the White House Staff.

An administrative assistant, Fred A. Seaton, referred to the President's prayer habit at a small gathering of newspaper publishers. Mr. Eisenhower's spiritual sincerity had been questioned and Mr. Seaton, coming to the President's defense, related the details of an incident which came to his personal attention.

"One of the President's assistants walked into his office unannounced. He has authority to do that on urgent matters when the President is not otherwise engaged. The assistant entered quietly and, to his astonishment, found the President on his knees in silent prayer by his desk.

"The assistant was profoundly embarrassed and immediately turned to leave. At that instant the President rose and noticed him. The assistant started to apologize, but the President told him it wasn't necessary.

"Then as the assistant delivered the important message he was carrying the President quietly explained that he was making a crucial decision that could mean peace or war in the Far East and had prayed for divine guidance to choose the right course. The President had turned to God for help in this hour of momentous decision."

Recently the President's economic adviser, Dr. Gabriel Hauge, told a group of educators that the President has a deep religious conviction (see N/R, March), "but he underplays it for fear that people will think he is using it for political purposes." (Moody Monthly — August).

Fast Living and Fast Leaving:—

According to current statistics, there is 1 divorce in 7 marriages in Japan — 1 in 24 in Germany — 1 in 21 in France — 1 in 96 in Great Britain — 1 in 160 in Canada — and 1 in 5 in the U. S.

Facts of Folly:—

Anyone unaware of the present alcohol menace in the United States might do well to ponder the following facts:

America has 437,000 saloons.

There is a liquor license for every 267 people.

For each 5 churches there are 11 saloons, and one barroom for every 71 homes.

Some 60,000 inebriates every year swell the group of 1,000,000 or more alcoholics.

The U. S. per capita outlay for education is \$15.23 as compared to \$58 for liquor.

Fortunate Americans

Americans enjoyed a per capita income of \$1,709 in 1953 according to a study made by the office of business economics of the department of commerce. California's figure was slightly higher, \$2,039.

How much better off are Americans as a whole than the rest of the world is shown by comparable figures prepared by the President's International Development Advisory Board.

These list the per capita income of western Europe as \$473, of Latin America \$152, of Africa \$118, of the Middle East \$89, of southern Asia \$55 and of southeast Asia \$30.

Israel Highlights:—

Israel's 7th anniversary took place in an atmosphere of continued political and military tension. Generally overlooked, however, was her remarkable economic achievements in the midst of crisis.

Last year alone, her national income exceeded that of the previous year by 30% and net investments showed a similar increase.

Industrial output increased by 20% in 1954 and farm output by 22 to 24%.

Israel now exports to 80 countries and sells about one-third of her goods under reciprocal trade agreements.

It is expected that the potash production in the Dead Sea area will be stepped up to some 50,000 tons and copper prospecting has indicated the presence of one million tons of ore, averaging 1.4% copper with prospects of still larger reserves.

Last year's cotton crop was regarded by Israel manufacturers as being of superior quality.

Steps have been taken to transform the railroads into a factor of first rate importance in the country's transportation system.

Development of her maritime fleet is proceeding rapidly. It will be further enlarged by newer ships acquired under the German reparations program. Israel is now the leading maritime nation in the Near East.

There are now 44,614 motor vehicles and approximately 1,250 miles of asphalt roads in Israel. The nation has its own airline, making regular flights between four continents: Asia, Europe, North America and Africa.

On January 1, 1955 Israel's population was 1,716,000 of whom 1,525,000 are Jews. There are 600,000 gainfully employed.

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